

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

Leading Newspaper of Central West Virginia.

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CLARKSBURG TELEGRAM COMPANY

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1915.

An Evening Echo.
Greatness of mind is not shown by admitting small things, but by making small things great under its influence. He who can take no interest in what is small, will take no interest in what is great.—RUSKIN.

Free Blue Prints.

Many farmers are figuring on erecting new dairy barns or remodeling their old barns so as to make them more suitable for dairying.

The Extension Department of the College of Agriculture, Morgantown, is prepared to furnish such plans and specifications free of charge. Any one interested should write G. L. Oliver of the extension department.

Wilson Flouts Sweden.

Intense indignation is felt by the Swedish foreign office at the treatment accorded that nation by this country. Sweden has had repeated efforts to induce the United States to join with her in a protest against England's interference with neutral trade and has even asked to be permitted to send to England an identical note with that sent by the United States on that subject. But for some undisclosed reason the administration has rejected Sweden's requests and Secretary Lansing as snubbed the Swedish minister.

Sweden is not a powerful country, although in the past its relations with the United States have been most cordial and it probably will not feel that it can afford to resent the treatment accorded it. But the undermining of the friendship which has long existed will have to be recorded as another triumph (?) for the foreign policy of the present administration.

How They Respect Wilson.

The other document which has been smuggled past the censors and made public here in the minutes of a secret session of the insurgent leaders held in Mexico City after the receipt of the president's last appeal for peace, that it can afford to resent the treatment accorded it. But the undermining of the friendship which has long existed will have to be recorded as another triumph (?) for the foreign policy of the present administration.

We should not be deceived by this ridiculous and childish American note, which, like all Wilson has done is nothing but words, words, words. Could there be clearer evidence of the contempt in which the United States and President Wilson are held by the men whom he has helped and encouraged solely because they helped him to wreak his revenge on Huerta?

A New Cow-Testing Association.

Greenbrier and Monroe counties recently organized a cow-testing association and more than 400 cows are already under test. The majority of these animals are owned by about twenty-five farmers and the number will be materially increased before long. Mr. Levin, who has been doing advance registry work at the soldiers' home, Washington, D. C., has been employed as expert tester.

The cows will be tested regularly and if any cow fails to show a fair profit at the end of nine to twelve months she will be disposed of and a better animal substituted. These tests sometimes reveal surprising things to the owners. In a herd of twelve cows tested sometime ago, the owner found that he could actually make more clear profit by selling off ten of his cows and keeping the only two that were really returning a substantial profit.

The chief advantages of cow-testing associations are as follows:

Eliminates the poor and unprofitable cows, thereby raising the average production of the herd.
Assistance is given in determining the best feeds and the best feeding methods.
It is easier for an association member to sell surplus breeding stock at a good price.
The association develops a co-operative spirit.

No Business Managers.

As business managers the Democrats have been a conspicuous failure.

It has already been shown that the three laws the last Congress en-

acted to raise money, namely, the tariff, income tax and "war tax" laws, each failed to produce the amount needed.

A study of the record of laws enacted to spend money shows that careless methods of appropriation insure a wasteful expenditure. Example the history of appropriation bills during the time the Democratic House has handled them and you find that fifteen regular appropriation bills have failed to pass before the necessary date and that seven times a resolution extending the appropriation of the previous year had to be passed.

This method of appropriation is an admission of incompetency and inefficiency in itself. It causes a tremendous financial loss to the work of every department of government. It complicates accounts, hinders the making of plans in advance, prevents the execution of contracts for necessary work and events allotting funds equitably for the different seasons of the year.

A member of the present cabinet, Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield, severely criticizes Congress for this kind of extravagance in his last annual report.

"Finally, money loss arises from failure to make appropriations in advance of the fiscal year. The government moving," said Secretary Redfield: "The serious results of these latter losses are probably not appreciated. They undoubtedly amount to more than some of the economies thought to be effected by clipping estimates from the budget."

In this connection it should not be overlooked that during the sixteen years of Republican control preceding the present administration, the appropriation bills were invariably passed before they were needed, and an extension resolution was never resorted to.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

IN THE SMALL HOURS.

"The ugly wild-eyed wretch. Did wild as he did stretch. His wearied, his weary body. From 'Hales of Toftman'."

"'Hounds!!' he muttered with blood-thirsty impatience. 'I could have sworn he was in here. 've looked in four ovens now.'"

The big house was in utter darkness. The thick, growing snore were

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Jim Thornton wrote a song a few weeks ago which he thought would be just the thing for Eddie Foy, the loose-mouthed comedian, to sing. Eddie and the sen—or is it eight?—little Foy were in California acting for the moving pictures. Jim wrote him about the ditty at Los Angeles.

"Send the song," wired Foy in reply. "If it is good I'll send you a check."

Whereupon Thornton did a little wiring himself. His telegram read: "Send the check. If it is good, I'll send the song."

Fred B. Appleget, the Baltimore newspaperman, had been in New York for a few days recovering from a little incident in which he was not disputing the right of way with some Baltimore trolley cars.

"My little difference with the trolley cars," Appleget told his friends, "resulted from my passion for investigation. I wanted to find out what the cars were made of."

"I am not prepared to make a full report, but have an impression, in fact several of them, that it is some rather hard substance. I shall tackle no more at present. I shall start on baby carriages and work my way up."

A contributor to the Tribune's Conning Tower has found out what the suffragettes are fighting for. You're heard of it—Oh, very well, there are some who have not and this is for them. They are fighting for the freedom of the shes.

Prince Ludovico Pignatelli who used to spend \$5,000 a week in the white light section has wound up a most interesting career with a total of twenty-eight cents in cash, fourteen suits of clothes, forty shirts and three over-coats. You may smile at three over-coats but it reduced his liabilities from \$36,545.60 to \$1,300 in bills left to the floor.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Latest News from the Field of Science, Education and Religion.

Few persons are aware that the domestic horse was once native to regions now known as Wyoming, although scientists have established this fact to their own satisfaction. Unlike most prehistoric animals, the original horse was small in stature, being only about the size of a fox. It had a long face and many teeth. Its feet originally boasted five toes. These were reduced first to four, then to two and there is one, the hoof of the animal as it now exists. The body of the prehistoric horse was covered with short hair, but had a line of long hair, or mane, which continued all the way down the spine.

It is claimed that the animal increased in size and length of limb as the number of its toes decreased. By the time the stage of the single hoof had been reached, it was able to travel long distances and made its way over land passages then existing connecting this country with Asia. It spread its way and reached its highest development in the southern part of that continent, in Europe and in Africa. It became extinct in America but was brought back by the colonists. A few, escaping domesticity, again adapted themselves to wild life in America in the form of the Mustang or Indian pony. The fine traits of the horse have been developed by man by careful breeding. In its wild state it is vicious and unruly.

TRAVELETTE

AUSTIN.

Austin, Texas, makes no mean attempt to look like the capital city of the nation. It is bisected by a very wide avenue which it calls Congress street. At the head of this avenue stands the capitol building for the great state. It is built along a high hill that gives glimpses of its dome from many sides, reminding the visitor again of Washington.

It may have been this idea that it was the national capital that suggested to Austin that it assume during the present administration, much of the responsibility for the conduct of the federal government. It may have been because of this resemblance that it attempted so ambitious a thing

the only sound that broke the silence. This sound was that he sought, followed. For to his trained ear they meant only one thing.

The snoring grew louder, deeper, and he who sought chuckled and said, "At last!"

"At last!" he thought, and with scarcely a sound entered the bedroom where Felix Wizenmayer lay in a drunken stupor.

As he was about to pay dearly for his mauling excesses. For a moment of delirious anticipation, he who sought poised his weapon directly above Felix Wizenmayer's bloated form.

Then, as he plunged it deep into the sleeping souse's rubicund nostrils, the dissolute young mosquito emitted a drunken "Bzzzz!"

A HEALTHFUL, HAPPY WIFE

is the greatest inspiration a man can have and the life of the family, yet how many homes in this fair land are blighted by the ill elf of wife and mother!

It may be backaches, headaches, the distress of a displacement, or some affliction peculiar to her sex which makes life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, to restore her to health and happiness.—Advertisement.

as to place. As S. Burleson, its member of Congress, in the cabinet as postmaster general, its school teacher, D. F. Houston, in the cabinet as secretary of agriculture, one of its many lawyers, T. W. Gregory, in the post of attorney general, another of its lawyers, Come Johnson, as solicitor of the state department, and its leading private citizen, Col. E. M. House at the elbow of their president as his most intimate friend and adviser.

This mother of presidential advisers clammers like Rome, over seven hills, more or less, and spreads out upon an equal number of flats that are composed of mud that is very black and very sticky, and happens to be a very bad thing to happen.

The Colorado river, which always flows as a yellow stream, cuts through it and now and again licks angrily at the feet of its hills. Blue northern bears down upon occasion, and the thermometer drops fifty degrees in as many minutes. For this is the very fall of the great plains area—a compromise between the arid wastes to the west and the wooded regions further east.

In the winter season, particularly when legislature is in session, there is much gaiety in Austin. The circles which gather around the University of Texas, one of the biggest and richest educational institutions in the nation, endowed with a world of state land, lend to this activity. Cattlemen from San Angelo, planters from Brazos bottoms, Texas-Lexicans from along the Rio Grande, textbook loggists from New York, health seekers from Chicago, congregate at the capital of the state that is so big that it takes two days on the train to cross it.

OIL AND GAS

Light wells are the best any field had to offer in West Virginia, furnished the greatest number of completions and the best not better than light pumps or fair gas wells.

On Short run, Ellsworth district, Tyler county, the Hope Natural Gas Company has drilled its test on the B. P. Montgomery farm, thirty-five miles from the town of Tyler. The light show was developed in the Big Injun sand and it will be tested from that level. On Trace Fork, De Kalb district, Glimmer county, the same company has completed a test on the Mary A. Gannett farm and will test in no more than a few days.

On Jakeb run, Clay district, Montgomery county, the Pentress Gas Company has completed tests on the Ode Tennant farm and A. E. Eddy farm and both are light gasers. The Indian creek, Gray Company's test on the Hope Natural Gas Company's test on the Hamilton farm is a light gasser in the Gormdon sand.

On Rush creek, Smithfield district, Boone county, the Ohio Fuel Oil Company has drilled a test on the J. F. Meadows farm through the Big Injun sand and will be tested in no more than a few days. This is one mile north of the South Penn Oil Company's test on the R. A. McClain farm.

Light Pumps in Ritchie. On the south fork of Gauley river, Murphy district, Ritchie county, the Elm Hill Oil Company has completed No. 1 on the J. F. Deem farm and has a five barrel pump in the salt sand. On Jones' run, Eagle district, Harrison county, V. L. Hornor and Company are drilling a test on the Harbert farm. On Robinson's run, in the same district, J. V. Cole-run, and Company are due in the Big Injun sand at a test on the Ida M. Flowers farm.

On McElroy creek, McElroy district, Tyler county, Martin and Company are drilling a test on the O. W. O. Harman farm. On Fishing creek, O. Harman farm, Tyler county, the Wildwood Oil Company is drilling a test on the J. B. Whitteman farm and has just started to drill a test on the S. L. Morgan farm. In the same district T. C. Kingsley and Company are down 1,600 feet at a second test on the J. W. Whitteman farm.

Starting the wells last named was inspired by the good producer by T. C. Kingsley and Company on the J. B. Whitteman farm. The well when first drilled into the sand had an initial production of more than 500 barrels. A number of locations have been made for wells in that locality, and if the wells now drilling come in good producers there will be quite a little activity in that district.

Shooting at Evans City. In the town lot development at Evans City, Pa., it had been found expedient to shoot the wells to keep the South Penn drilled its test on the Grant farm through the 100-foot sand and has B. P. White farm, a twenty-quart duster in that formation. It is fifteen barrels an hour, but shortly after that locality got their oil. In the same locality Harrison and Company are drilling a test on the Morgan estate farm.

Will Drill in City Limits. At Brown's Hill, in the Fifteenth ward, Cochran Brothers, drilling contractors, are starting to drill for gas for James Ward on the Samuel Brown estate. They expect gas, and it is successful Mr. Ward will utilize the gas for domestic purposes at his residence.

The Oil Market. The prices paid for oil of various grades by the purchasing agencies are: Pennsylvania \$1.45; Mercer black \$1.07; New Castle \$1.07; Corning 93; Cabell \$1.07; North Lima 88; South Lima 83; Wexler \$1.05; Evans 78; Princeton 89; Somerset 90; Ragsdale 68; Illinois 89; Kansas and Oklahoma 60; Plinouth 58; Haldilton 30; Corsicana light 65; Corsicana heavy 40; Elletts 60; Henrietta 65; Thrall 60; Strawn 60; De Soto 60; Crichton crude 40; Caddo 23; degrees 60; Caddo 25; degrees 50; Caddo 32; degrees 45; Caddo crude 35; Canada \$1.28.

Australia has nearly 300,000 acres of untouched forests.

Susanna for children with indigestion.—Advertisement.

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The Watts-Lamberd Company

Are Now Displayed

Two Hundred and Fifty New Fall Suits

An emphatic demonstration of our supreme position in offering distinctive styles in handsome tailored suits at popular prices—\$12.95, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$28.00.

The styles are authentic—so deeply copied and adapted—and indeed, often improved—from their originals that the creators themselves would be proud to acknowledge them as their own.

Complete range of Ladies' and Misses' sizes at each price quoted above. The materials are what Dame Fashion has decreed for the Fall and Winter. Colors are mostly Navy and Beigum Blue, Green, Brown and Black.

New Tailored Skirts \$5

We have just received a large shipment of Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Skirts made of Serge and Poplin. The styles are the season's latest models. One very smart model is made of Serge, handsomely tailored with panels on side formed by pleats on each side with cluster of cord tucks in center of panel. Finished with buttons and wide belt at top. Another model of the fine poplin, very wide at bottom, large patch pockets and belt, outlined and finished with black silk braid.

Fine Chiffon Broadcloth

\$1.75 yd.

Sponged and Shrunk

One of the most fashionable materials for fall suits and dresses. Rich colors, lustrous finish. Sponged and shrunk ready for the needle. Width 48 inches. Colors: Black, Brown, Dark Green, Navy, Forcelaine Blue, Sultain Red, Beaver.

Beautiful Trimmed HATS

\$2.95, and \$5.00

Ohio Sailor Shapes, smart toques, turbans all in unique shapes and forms, others that suggest the beautiful shepherdess style, some on the order of the demure poke. Large, medium and small sizes. All trimmed in the varied styles of the season. A collection of new hats that will interest you.

Beautiful New Waists \$1.00

Now on sale are many beautiful new fall waists. The materials are plain and embroidered voiles and organdies. Made with long sleeves and latest style collars. Sizes 36 to 46. Special values at \$1.00. See window display.

Waite and Grex Grass Rugs

1/3 Off Regular Prices

Butterick Patterns for September

Now on Sale

PEERLESS

Window Glass Factory is Taken Over by a New Concern.

The Peerless window glass factory of Northview has been taken over by the Holland Window Glass Company, a new concern. The merger means a great step in the glass industry of the Clarksburg territory. The factory will open for the fall trade soon with improvement of all kinds, and employment will be given to a large number of men. The pay roll will average \$2,500 weekly.

The stockholders of the Holland concern and Eugene Holland, president and general manager, J. J. Holland, Mary Holland, Mrs. Pearl Eschenfelder and Arthur Eschenfelder. The officers of the Peerless concern were J. J. Sayers and W. A. Jones, of Columbus, O.

In the markets of Siberia milk is